Amusements. -8:15-The Last of the Robans

OU-8:15-In Paradise DADWAY THEATRE-8:15 The Ghetto. The Rounders

N THEATRE S.IN-The Girl from Maxim's.

HEATRE S. The King's Musketeer.

HEATRE S. The King's Musketeer.

SEE-Wax Works. Grand Concert and Cine-

logryph

E THEATRE \$ 20 The Tyranny of Tears

E THEATRE \$ Decay Sharp.

AVENUE THEATRE THEATRE \$ A Young Wife.

EENTH STREET THEATRE \$ A Young Wife.

K THEATRE \$ 10 Zaza

K THEATRE \$ 10 Zaza ARRICK THEATRE S 10 Zara Man-o-Wars Man. A Young Wife.
RAND OFERA HOUSE S THE WARS WARS MAN. AMMERSTEIN'S VICTORIA S 20 Wall Street
ARLEM OFERA HOUSE S The Moth and the Flame.
ERALD SQUARE THEATRE S The Only Way
ITH'S COMMON OF THE WAY. KNICKERBOCKER THEATRE S.15 Cyrano de Ber-

KOSTER & BIAL'S Vaudeville.
Lion Palace Vaudeville.
Lion Palace Vaudeville.
LYCEUM 2-5:20 Mits Hobbs.
MADISON SQUARE THEATRE 5:20 Why Emith Left.
MADISON SQUARE THEATRE 5:20 Why Emith Left. ORK THEATRE-8:15-The Man in the Moonudeville.

RS—Continuous Performance
CHOLAS GARIJEN—\$ 15—Orchestral Concerts
RIA ROOF GARDEN—Vaudeville.

ACK S—S.50—The Gadity.

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Business Notices.

Roll Top Desks and Office Furniture. Great Variety of Style and Price. T. G. SELLLEW. No. 111 Futton St.

New-York Daily Tribune.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1899.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN.—Active preparations for war with the Transvasi continue in England, although hope of peace has not been abandoned; no important change in the situation is expected until the meeting of the Cabinet on Friday.

— Captain Dreyfus was released from prison in Rennes and went to Bordeaux; he declares that he will continue to seek for reparation.

— The Spanish Cabinet decided that interest on the Cuban bonds should not be paid by Spain, but by the Government of Cuba.

Several hundred persons are reported to have Spain, but by the tovernment of Cuba.

Several hundred persons are reported to have been killed by an earthquake in Asia Minor.

— A decisive battle in the Venezuelan revolution is expected soon, the Detroit is on hand

typhoon is prevailing at Manilo.

DOMESTIC—The President will make his Western trip, even if the difficulties connected with the Chicago celebration are not adjusted.

The anti-trust conference opened in St. Louis.—Seventeen of twenty plans submitted for New-York's new Custom House were rejected.—The session of the League of American Municipalities at Syracuse had "Municipal Ownership" for its chief topic of discussion.—Maryland Republicans disagreed over details of the prosecution of the campaign. tails of the prosecution of the campaign.

By railroad collisions in Missouri and West Virginia five men were killed. — A bank cashle

CITY.—Stocks were active and irregular.
Winners at Gravesend Jinks, Cathedral, Oneck
Queen, Semper Ego, Mynheer and Bold Knight
(dead heat), Locochee.——The triumph of
John C. Sheehan was looked upon as the beginning of the downfall of Croker.——The
inquiry into the Ramapo scandal was continued
by the Mazet Committee.——Corporation
Counsel Whalen wrote to Alexander E. Orr
favoring the proport beginning of the Rando Counsel Whalen wrote to Alexander E. Orr favoring the prompt beginning of the Rapid Transit tunnel and making some suggestions regarding its scope. — The Grand Army veterans have declined to take part in the Dewey 1 arade unless they can lead the troops following the Admiral. — The breakfast to Admiral Dewey at Claremont has been cut out of the programme for Saturday, September 30. — The election of William Rocketeller as a director of the New-York Central was the subject of muc speculation. — Judgment was entered agains Ellis H. Roberts, United States Treasurer, i Information Washington that Captain Robley D. Evans had been put in charge of the arrangements for the Shamrock-Columbia races.

There is no indication, however, that he has invitation.

and that the two disputants will be left to settle

their differences between themselves.

It would, beyond doubt, be a particularly ment of the case. As we have hitherto explained, the real crux of the whole matter is the question of suzerainty. Practical agreeonce on a seven years' and once on a five years' has been made on the suzerainty. Great Britain insists, as a sine qua non, upon retaining superaccording to the conventions of 1881 and 1884. Transvaal into "a sovereign international beaten, and can be beaten again. State." Each of these contentions has, of course, its natural and inevitable corollary concerning mediation or arbitration. Great Britain favor of the Transvaal It would be express or forgetfulness of facts ing its opinion that on that vital point the | The facts are that conciliatory methods were | What is significant is the fact that many people might well hesitate to undertake it.

they are or have been with the Transvaal, and European inclinations to intervene were far stronger. But the Powers that most wished to tion failed. offer mediation in South Africa. And that methods were at that time literally flooding the ground defines one of the most important limita- islands with telegrams, letters and papers mediation and arbitration. Such offices are to Commissioners and assuring them that if they tion of them would be not impartial arbitration. not that this Government did not try conciliabut practical alliance with the one party and aggression against the other.

MR. CROKER'S DEFEAT.

It would be quite beside the mark to describe John C. Sheehan's success in the IXth Assembly District as a reform victory. Sheehan is far from being a reformer. Both that of a spoils politician, or something worse. The forces which he has led and with which many type, who are engaged in a fight with the ligher ideal of personal and political morality than have the supporters of Mr. Croker. Yet more sympathy with the aims of Mr. Sheehan than with those of Mr. Croker will rejoice in the former's success, for circumstances have made him, almost in spite of himself, the representative of a movement from which New-York may hope for decided advantages.

Mr. Croker stands for the consolidated power of public plunder. He is a gigantic spoils trust. and under him the trust is largely managed for the beneat of himself and his personal friends. as he hardly affects to conceal. Whether or not his government to day is worse than it was in the old times when he was less absolute, it is certainly far more impudent and brutally cynical. It is this assumption of private ownership of the organization, and of the city under its control, which has provoked the Sheehan revolt and the opposition to the "regular" leaders in other districts. So long as the rank and file of the spollsmen recognized Mr. Croker, not only as their ablest spoils hunter, but as a fair man, who would equitably divide the fruits of victory, they presented a solid front to decent people. It was only his own egotism and avarice that split his following, and Mr. Shechan as the to protect American interests. A severe most conspicuous victim of the personal grab typhoon is prevailing at Manila. policy became the natural leader of the rebels. In so doing he became a practical leader against bossism, an advocate of popular rights in party management, and an effective instrument for weakening the power of the despotism under which New-York suffers.

Tuesday's reverses at the primaries are a serious blow to the Croker system-much more trict leaderships in themselves would indicate. upon the conviction of the rank and file that nobody in the organization could oppose him American carsman, defeated Brennan at Hali- and live politically. The prestige of unbroken success and undisputed power has been worth everything to him. If he were merely a majority leader, with opposition districts here of and there a recognized feature of the system. an unwelcome result in two primaries would not make much difference. But when Mr. into personal allegiance, and punish every politician who is not of his circle, then inability to carry out that purpose becomes a serious defeat. All the power of the Croker faction has been put forth for the ruin of Mr. Sheehan, the boss's own private secretary led the fight, the central authority of the organization set up a bolting machine in in mittedly the "regular" leader there, refused | would "find a hearty indorsement in the South, came from to accept his list of election inspectors. It at least, It is germane to a contention," our sought to drive supporters from him by "tion of the country has long made, and in ad-THE WEATHER.—Forecast for to-day: Fair the end of the contest apparently attempted to "vocacy of which some years ago it spoke in a turning them out of city offices, and at cumstances its failure reveals a menacing opposition, especially as Mr. Sheehan will have and cooler. The temperature yesterday: High-est, 75 degrees, lowest, 63, average, 668, cumstances its failure reveals a menacing opposition, especially as Mr. Sheehan will have the silent, if not active, support of another district leader, who was elected in spite of which it is pledged both by political laborators.

A few years ago Colonel Helskell, in turning off the gas in his bedroom on retiring, partly turned on the gas in his bedroom on retiring, partly turned on the gas in his bedroom on retiring, partly turned on the gas in his bedroom on retiring, partly turned on the gas in his bedroom on retiring, partly turned on the gas in his bedroom on retiring, partly turned on the gas in his bedroom on retiring, partly turned on the gas in his bedroom on retiring, partly turned on the gas in his bedroom on retiring. The authorities of Evanger, where he was the following morning was nearly asphyrited. To Talk is renewed of intervention in the Trans- district leader, who was elected in spite of upset that tradition of State sovereignty to Talk is renewed of intervention in the Transvaal. Dr. Leyds, the chief diplomatic and secret
the organization, namely. Isaac A. Hopper, of
and personal conviction.

Which it is pledged both by political inheritance
and personal conviction. service agent of the Pretoria Government in the XXXIst District. They, of course, are and personal conviction. Europe, is reported to have approached or helpless to interfere with Mr. Croker's present sounded several Powers with a view to in. domination. But the spell is broken. The timid ducing them to tender their good offices to ones are new invited to come forth, and Mr. Great Britain for a settlement of the dispute. Croker cannot be sure they will not accept the

prevailed upon any Power to make such a ten. There are many elements in the Democracy der. On the contrary, the impression seems to ready to throw Croker overboard. In addition prevail that no intervention will be attempted, to the spoilsmen, disgruntled by his grasping doubt, to assure its safety against much more selfishness, there are some men who would be glad of less disreputable leadership. Some honorable men cling to the party from prejudice | public are weak. They are indeed a sorry lot, the city's representation in State and National conventions, critics of the Croker policy may think it worth while to make a fight against ment has twice been reached on the franchise, giving the New-York delegation to Bryan. These, of course, are only possibilities. But they are basis; but no approximation to such agreement the natural possibilities of such a break in the solidarity of Tammany Hall as Mr. Sheehan the Duke of Orleans was with the pork butcher has succeeded in making. But for that break | Guériu in the beleaguered house in Paris revision of the foreign relations of the Transvaal. Mr. Croker would have been a master whose sway nobody would have dreamed of disputing. while the Transvaal just as strenuously de. Now he is a mere politician, whose whole power mands that she shall renounce it and erect the could not put down one insurgent. He has been Duke elsewhere. Before that he was much in

CONCILIATION IN LUZON.

insists that, as the Transvaal is her vassal, no The opinion is again put forward, as it has as completely out of sight as though he had dry have offered their services in furnishing skin cutside Power has any business to intervene or been at intervals for months past, that "con- gone with Andrée in his balloon, Moreover, his to graft on the injured arm. to arbitrate between them, while the Trans- "ciliatory methods would have prevented the presence in that house would go a long way vaal, asserting its right to full independence. "war in the Philippines." If it were true or | toward explaining the otherwise almost thexurges that such mediation would be right and well founded, it would imply a grave criticism | plicable conduct of the Government in tolerat proper. If, therefore, an outside Power should of the Government's policy. But it is not true ling, week after week, such half tragic, built offer mediation it would by that very act come nor well founded and is put forward either comic and altogether insolent defiance of its | se dangerously near to prejudging the case in disingenuously or with a deplorable ignorance authority.

Transvaal was right. It would be offering employed by this Government with great believed the Duke was there, and everybody, ap-Great Britain something-the very thing-which patience and earnestness and in a particularly parently, thought it would not be at all strange she had said in advance she could not and generous spirit, and that they failed because if he were. It seems to be generally conceded would not accept. And that, we repeat, would the Tagal leaders at first paltered with and at that he is quite capable of such an escapade. be something so delicate and embarrassing to last deliberately rejected them, under the in- That is the astounding fact. Of course, there do that any Government and any diplomat citement of those very aids of theirs in this have been "cheap and chippy" Pretenders becountry who are now raising this false cry. In fore. There was Boulanger; but he was not of Americans remember how strongly this December, 1898, and January, 1899, the two gentle birth or breeding, but essentially coarse Government resented all suggestions of alien menths immediately preceding the outbreak of and vulgar. There was Louis Napoleon, with intervention in our Civil War. It would have hostilities in Luzon, an authoritative American his tame trick eagle and the bit of tainted ment gone to war with the whole world rather than Commission was laboring with the Tagal lead-accede to such a proposition; and properly, be- ers in the most conciliatory fashion. The Americause by the very act of accepting interven- caus at first sought to ascertain what the Tagals nephew of one whom the aristocracy of France tion it would have acknowledged the inde- winted, what would be satisfactory to them, never regarded as other than the "Corsican pendence and sovereignty of the insurgent But the Tagals were non-committal and shifty parvenu." But for a Duke of Orleans, a rep-States. We do not say the two cases are ex- to the last degree. Finally the Americans resentative of the House of Bourbon, a "son of actly parallel in all details. British authority carried conciliation so far as to offer the Tagals St. Louis," an exponent and would be restorer ever the Transvaal is certainly not as full no the fullest possible measure of autonomy, com- of the "ancien régime," to do such things as Englishman claims it is as that of our Federal bining at once the freedom and privileges of this young man has done, or to be reckoned Government over the States. But the differ- home rule in domestic affairs and the security capable of doing them-that is the amazing degree rather than of kind, so that the general the advantages, too, of American assistance in up hill as the late Count of Paris forming a principle is the same. Our Government did not es ablishing governmental institutions and in political alliance with a pork butcher who had positively than Great Britain insists upon the in vain. The Tagais rejected every such offer, would not buy his bacon! As for the Duke of

obviously out of the question, and so concilla-

And why did it fail? For various reasons, one of the combatants would have welcomed but chiefly because the very same American tions of the whole principle of international urging the Tagais not to make terms with our be tendered only when both disputants admit | would only be stubborn in their resistance to only when both are willing to abide by the re- own way. That is why conciliatory methods In any other circumstances the imposi- did not avert the war. The historic record is, tion, but that its efforts at concillation were wantonly and wickedly defeated by those who conciliatory methods.

TRUSTS AND SOUTHERN OPINION.

Among the politicians who count on directing Democratic party's projected crusade against trusts, certain differences of method in Buffalo and in this city his record has been and opinion seem to be already taking definite outline. Such disagreements, indeed, were bound to intrude themselves sooner or later in Demohe has conquered are men of the accepted Tam- eratic councils. Subject, as it is, to two distinct and opposite influences Southern fidelity to dominant power of Tammany, but have no strict construction fraditions on the one hand, and on the other the new and radical paternal-Intelligent and honest citizens who have no geld-Democratic leadership could not fail to show, in facing so vast and serious a problem the uncertainty which its dual point of view involves. Some indication of this cleavage in titudes assumed by Democratic statesmen in the two current anti-trust conferences - the one just ended at Chicago and the one just begin ning at St. Louis. At Chicago, where Mr. Bryan and Western influences were supreme sovereignty and authority to curb or crush the constitutionality that he confessed a sixteenth | tary sport. amendment might be necessary before it could be carried practically or legally into effect. At St. Louis, on the contrary, where Southern views are to predominate, a cure for the evils of the present system is sought not in an appeal to centralized authority at Washington, but in concerted legislative action within the

several States. Governor Sayers of Texas, the originator of the St. Louis conference and a stanch exponent of Southern theories in legislation and politics. put the case for sectional seutiment the other decided "diversity of opinion whether the Na-"tional Government or the State governments "should take up the task of fighting trusts." But realizing that a single State could "do little or nothing if it fights alone," Governor Sayers declared the object of the St. Louis gathering to be to encourage as many States as possible to "conduct their fights according to some gen the Hon. "Joe" Bailey's expositions of constitutional theory and practice, to lend his approval to any scheme of Federal licenses, such as Mr. Bryan has developed, through whose operations the cherished State autonomy of the older Southern leaders is to be stricken in its very

Bryan or other Western leaders to commit the Democratic party to a solution of the trust problem through paternalistic Federal legislation Discussing Mr. Bryan's Chleago speeches, "The Charleston News and Courier" said recently

PRETENDERS IN DECADENCE.

The remark has often been made that the strength of the French Republic is in the weakness of its foes. That is not altogether true, for the Republic has a great deal of positive, inherent strength of its own, sufficient, no powerful fees than any it now has. But it is true in its intimation that the fees of the Reordinary course of criminal procedure.

Whether it be true, as some are saying, that the Duke of Orleans was with the pork butcher Guérin in the beleaguered house in Paris remains to be revealed. Color is given to the story by the fact that since the siege of Guérin's a millionaire. place was begun nothing has been heard of the evidence, with now and then a proclamation to the faithful, and almost dally notes in the "so

That, however, is not to the present point.

with their treatment of its citizens. That was | Duke of Orleans, when we remember Richelleu's | intriguing foe, Gaston; and the debauched Regent; and the fratricide Philippe Egalite; and even the hapless son of the "Citizen King." Yet that would not altogether account for the genit, the other would have refused it. Upon pre- friends of Aguinaldo who are now shedding eral decadence of Pretenders. For they are all, same stick. The Bonapartists are divided against themselves, with less hope of any of them gaining the purple than Louis Napoleon seemed to have when he was a member of the police force. Don Carlos is a mere travesty the propriety of them, and are to be exercised our proffers they would in the end have their upon pretendership, baffled by a woman and a that be, and a hopeful one for those who wish the peace of Europe to be maintained. There have hitherto been many grievous wars of succession. There is scarcely a shadow of danger terprise are the Right Rev. Dr. George F. Seynow hypocritically denounce it for not trying | have hitherto been many grievous wars of sucof one to-day or in the coming days. The might of the Pretender has passed away with the divine right of Kings, leaving him in a decadence from which he is not likely to emerge.

> The growing disposition on the part of the The growing disposition on the part of the managers of the Dewey celebration to avoid overcrowding their programme is a wise one. The temptation on such occasions is always to The temptation on such occasions is always to a such as a su ttempt to do too much, and the result is con- had ttempt to do too much, and teariness, both on galle the part of the public and the honored guest.

of opinion as to the fairness of the recent contest for the Hilton Trophy on the Sea Girt rifle range are to be covered by: range are to be carried into the courts. The R. G. Allen, director of the Government Weather competitions, which were once looked forward forward a legislative remedy of such doubtful | to as an important feature of popular and mili-

> R. C. Potts, a prominent Democrat of Media, Penn., is quoted in a Philadelphia newspaper as "My present impression is that David B. Hill will be nominated for President (by the next Democratic National Convention, course), and that the Chicago platform will be sterilized." Apparently the work done in this BICHARD J. HINTON ADDS TO HIS STATEMENTS region last August by the meteoric Judge Willetts, of Alabama, is at last beginning to tell.

The Spaniards are a trifle late about starting their court martial of Admiral Montojo. If they day when he said that there was at least a had begun a week ago, while Dewey was at Gibraltar, the defendant would have had near a witness of great value.

> The Shamrock and the Columbia are to have Government can secure one.

It would be interesting to see Tammany attempt to tie up the elevated railroad while the Dewey celebration was going on. An indignant would look like one of Commissioner Murphy's to mention one still living, who for unselfish microbes or seem like a miasma oczing from the | service deserves the fullest recognition. I refer

The herole defender of "Fort Chabrol" must have received some rat poison in his smungled provisions, for, in spite of his proclamations and threats, he did not die in the house.

The habit of going to Alaska and staying there so late into the fall that transportation facilities are inadequate for the return, and then calling on the Government to rescue the Improvident from death, is getting to be slightly monotonous.

PERSONAL.

cribune for fifty years. He was promi-

now almost disused, in which he said: 'I do not class attribute his present disease, mix up in your politics, but I just want to say comething to you who are my old neighbors. Where I live there are about the same number of Norwegians and Swedes. They live peacefully together, Norwegians and Swedes over there, and work hand in hand. They labor so easily together. They say: We will live in peace; we do not wish to quarret, we will live in peace; we do not wish to quarret, and Swede. Try and live at peace at home. Keep peace. Stand together, that is the best. Then Norway and Sweden is nearly a great Power. There was a time when the Norwegian waged war across the border, and the Swede came into Norway. We do not want snything more of that. God save you from it: omething to you who are my old neighbors. Where

The Kansas City papers say that Sylvester F.

The late Charles A. Pilisbury was not one of those men who make a success of everything they undertake. His first business venture, that of Heiskell entered active politics, and was for several to the control of the

clety journals" concerning his comings and had the flesh torn off her arm in a strip eighteen goings. But since the siege began he has been as completely out of sight as though he had weeks ago, and the fifteen other girls in the laun-

tamma—What in the world are you talking suit child; suit child; suit child; suit child; suit and the said that he what his intentions are, and he said that he lied in order to see if he could get you to subplie to a new work he is canvassing for. And I might be wanted to marry me! Why could I have been allowed to enjoy the foot flusion a little while longer?—(Boston Transcript.

A letter received by a friend from General Fun ston says that one reason why the 20th Kansas achieved the reputation it did was that Governor Stanley invariably confirmed Colonel Punston's recimmendations for the promotion of officers, "al though at various times under very severe pressure. a do otherwise." The Governor appreciated the tion taking precedence over any social or political

She glanced up at the clouds apprehensively, of verily believe the sun is going to shine!" she faltered, palling. "And here I am two miles from home in my rainy day skirt! How shockingly im-

A Samoa correspondent of "The San Francisco moan carried through the streets the head of an enemy whom he had recently killed. "Expressing somewhat strongly my surprise to the missionary

battle, and exhibited it, while Simon Peter, the Apostle of Christ, drew his sword and smote off the ear of the high priest's servant, and it was n right, why, then, did God approve?

Mother-For mercy's sake, what are you children

onig."
Bertha-We are playing that Dora is a fashlon-ble beauty, and we are only just admiring her. Mother-But you shouldn't play plays on Sunday. Bertha-Not if we regard Dora as a church belie? (Hoston Transcript.

The landladies of Ann Arbor, Mich., and the girl students are making a fight against the tobacco oke of the college boys.

Of course, Nora, you know that marriage is a ry serious thing," said Mrs. Frothingham to her box, who had told her that she was about to set housekeeping for herself.

You'm, I know that," replied Nora, "but it Isn't foo setous as being single,"—(Harper's Buzar.

"Church Defence," a new Episcopal Church magnester, New-York City, and William Wirt Mills, The first issue is a magazine of twenty-four pages. sioned by the ordination of the Rev. Dr. Briggs.

MRS. LEARY AND MISS MCLELLAND.

ABOUT JOHN BROWN'S COWORKERS

Sir: You will allow me, I trust, to add two very brief statements, covering omissions made in the paper you published from me on the 18th inst., relating to the John Brown men and their characters.

a free course if the power of the United States | It I have learned that the widow of Lewis Sheridan Leary is now and has for some years been a resident of Lawrence, Kan., instead of Oberlin. Ohio, as I stated.

> Second-In referring so briefly to Miss Kate to Miss Katherine E. McClelland, of Saranac Lake (her father is the well known health officer), whose unselfish service, continued over many years, made after her death, Miss Field's work a success; and she did nearly all the work Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 19, 1899.

COLONEL J. M. HEISKELL ILL.

HE IS A GREAT-GRANDSON OF PRESIDENT MONROE AND HAS HAD A VARIED CAREER.

Colonel James Monroe Heiskell, great-grandson of President James Monroe, is extremely III from dropsy of the heart at No. 40 West Ninety-third-Until recently Colonel Helskell lived at the fatal tendency the need for greater privacy and ily to move him to his present quarters. Ills discase is attributed by his physicians to asthma.

A few years ago Colonel Helskell, in turning off this accident, as well as to the asthma, his physi-

President James Monroe's laughter Hertense was married to Samuel Lawrence Gouverneur, of Virginta, and their daughter, Elizabeth Kortright Gouverneur, one of the famous beauties of her day, was married to Major Henry Lee Helskell, the father of Colonel James Monroe Heiskell. Born about fifty-five years ago, the outbreak of

the Civil War found Colonel Heiskell a student at the West Point Military Academy. Like almost all Southerners then students at either West Point of Annapolis, he returned South and offered his sword to his native State. His military training led t Colonel Helskell being commissioned a deutana in the 37th Virginia Cavalry, and he later rose delicate thing for any Power to offer or to suggest mediation, for the reason that in the very act of doing so it could scarcely avoid prejudg.

The would beyond doubt, be a particularly delicate thing for any Power to offer or to suggest mediation, for the reason that in the very act of doing so it could scarcely avoid prejudg.

The Kansas City papers say that of the Filipino Junta city, and he henceable men ching to the party for the sain virginia cavaly, and he henceable men ching to the party for its Filipino Junta city papers say that of the Filipino Junta city papers say that city Judge P. S. Grosscup, of Chicago, is to sail for served in this rank until his capture and confine probably be disposed of by a police court, along with miscellaneous offenders, or at best in the ordinary course of criminal.

Returning to Baltimore on his release, Colonel eral years Clerk of the Court of Common Fleas In 1883 he ran for Mayor against William Pinkney White, but he was defeated. Mayor White at once appointed Colonel Heiskell sole head of the Fire THE TALK OF THE DAY.

Katte Fey, a laundry girl of Wilkesbarre, Penn, had the flesh torn off her arm in a strip eighteen in hes long and from two to four inches wide two weeks ago, and the fifteen other girls in the laundry have offered their services in furnishing skin to graft on the injured arm.

Bertha-Mamma, you have shattered the ford hopes that had warmed my breast.

Mamma-What in the world are you talking Bertha-You insisted that I should ask Mr. Sweether what his intentions are, and he said that he

GUARDING THE VANDERBILT TOMB.

LARGE NUMBER OF VISITORS TO THE MORAVIAN CEMETERY, IN NEW-DORP, STATEN ISLAND.

There is always an unusual number of visitors daffy to the Vanderbilt mausoleum in the Moravian Cemetery in New-Dorp, Staten Island, after a Van-derbilt funeral, and for this reason it has been the custom to keep a more strict guard over the tomb. fact that "a colone's power over a regiment de-pends greatly on his recommendations for promo-supposed to be on duty at the manseleum, and he always has extra work to do in watching the visiters to the tomb at such a time When the body of Cornelius Vanderbilt was placed

paling. "And here I am two miles from my rainy day skirt! How shockingly imshall appear!"
I is the crown of womanhood, being rather plex than the average imported hat, even "Journal"

a correspondent of "The San Francisco" says that not long ago a Christian Sarried through the streets the head of taken.

MR. TREE PRODUCES "KING JOHN"

London, Sept. 20.-At Her Majesty's Theatre this ence, according to the British view, is of of American protection in foreign relations, and thing. One may as well imagine water flowing that one of his flock should so quickly have lapsed evening Herbert Beerbohm Tree produced "King that one of the state of the suppose that it cluding Joseph Chamberlain, Lord Wolseley, Lord be that his entire vindication will come later. principle is the same. Our Government did not establishing governmental institutions and in insist upon the preservation of the Union more developing the resources of the islands. It was started a Jew builting crusade because the Jews I asked. The Taggle refered and a host of persons prominent in literature and art. The play was superbly positively than Great Britain insists upon the maintenance of her suzerainty; and our Southern States were just as strenuous in their demand for independence as is the Transval to-day. European sympathies with the Confederacy were more pronounced and general than such as first a general sympathic sympathic sympathics. The play was superbly mounted and shortent to our religion? On, yes replied Mr.—, but they are stricted as strenuous in their designant of the Chief honors falling to Mr. The Tagals rejected every such offer. As for the Duke of the striction and declared that they would accept nothing less than absolute and immediate independence, as is the Transval to-though with the protection of the American Navy to shield them from the interference of the such as the striction of the fluid as the striction of the Chief honors falling to Mr. The play was superbly mounted, presenting a series of beautiful stage play that they would not buy his bacon. As for the Duke of Chambord, he lived an exile under the fleur de ligion? On, yes replied Mr.—, but they are replied Mr.—. The play was superbly mounted, presenting a series of beautiful stage play they done the like and abhorrent to our religion? On, yes replied Mr.—

It might be reckoned that such as the like and abhorrent to our religion?

It might be reckoned that they would accept nothing the recking from the field as the play was superbly mounted. From the field as the courter,

THE PASSING THRONG.

"The great benefits following American rule is tuba are nowhere more manifest than in Matan-zas," said Frederick M. Hannah,

the purser of the Curltyba, of tha CONDITION Munson Line, at the Broadway

much improved that the death rate this year is 30

C. E. Hands, of London, a wealthy Englishman, of the Spanish-American War BERY MAY

Three Oaks, Mich has worden to the country sent from Manua to and. The caution was to be

When it was fully realized

Mr. Warren will leave for Washington to ufer with President McKinley. He says will be possible for the Chief Executive at Three Oaks on his way to Chicago.

THE PRESIDENT'S WESTERN TRIP.

PLANNING TO RECEIVE THE RETURNING MINNE SOTA VOLUNTEERS Washington, Sept. 20.—The arrangements for the President's Western trip are being perfected. The President will go West, even if the present diffi-culties in connection with the Chicago calebratica sata volunteers returning from the Philippines on October 12. From the 8th to the 11th he will be in

There are a number of other engagements to ontemplation. The invitation to attend the cause it will conflict with the Minneapolis and St. Paul engagement A committee consisting of Scretary of Assiculture Wilson, Representative Perkins of Iowa and Interstate Commence Commissioner Youmans and I V. Mathoney of Soux City Iowa, were at the White House to-day, and urse the President to go to Soux City after his visit to St. Paul. It is probable that the President a arrangements can be adjusted to accept this invitation.

RIGHTS BOUGHT BY CHARLES FROHMAN. London, Sept. 20.—Charles Frohman has not chased the American rights of the new look Lane drama, "Hearts Are Trumps."

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

Marguerite Cornelle, who has made some reputation abroad, appeared at the New-York Theatre last right in the second act of "The Man in the Moon." She was kindly received

The sale of seats for "Rupert of Hentzau" opens at the Garden Theatre this forement. Ogden Stevens has been engaged to play the part of Colonel Sapt in place of the late R T Med Landin.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendal sailed on the Teuro perday and are due to arrive here on W chiladelphia on October 9. This year the Kendals will depart from their usual custom of appearing in a repertory of plays, and will depend only upon the attractiveness of their new bounds. The Elider Miss Blossom, by Ernest Hendine and Met-calfo Wood, in which they were so successful in

The sale of seats for the regular season of operaat the American Theatre this foreneon.

THE PARDON OF DREVEUS.

AN ACT OF GREAT EXPEDIENCY. From The New-York Times.

It remains true that the pardon is an ediency of a high order. It proclaims ense of Caprain Dreyfus. It purs him ion to pursue his rehabilitation by least fusing even liberty to a victim of the acknowledge injustice of its military system. It substantially removes the cause for that strained state of for elan opinion that threatened serious consequence for the country. Especially it dissipates the sail of public dissension in France.

THINGS IT WILL NOT DO. From The Hartford Courant. Whatever other things this act of executive policy, miscalled clementy, may do, there are (Wothings it will not do. It will not remove the black blot put upon Dreyfus's military record by two French courts martial. It will not cleaned the blacker blot left by those unjust judgments upon France's houer.

POSSIBLY ARRANGED IN ADVANCE.

From The Philadelphia Ledger. From The Philadelphia Ledger.

It is possible that Dreyfus was convicted by the court martial under an arrangement or understanding that a parson would follow. We annot get behind the scenes of the Remes tragedy. The French "generals" in this way would secure vindication by a vertical against their citim, and the parson of the latter would remove the Dreyfus case from the feld of actimonous controversy much sooner than his imprisonment would.

A STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION.

From The Providence Journal.

The action of the French Ministers will improve the position of France in the eyes of the world Even those who condemn it as a makesuiff and confession must admit the desire of the authorities to do something for the condemned man it may

NOT JUSTICE, BUT A BARGAIN.

From the Detroit Journal. The pardon as it comes from the Government is not in the nature of an exculpation. It does not frankly contess that Dreylus was unjustly collisionally only the little of the sacriform that he was innocent. It is simply the culminating not of a bargain which removes from the courts of France an appeal from a wrongful conviction—compounding of a State injustice.